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"O, won't I have a mice sime? How I wish it was to-morrow now!"
The next morning directly after breakfast Lizzie said, "Now, mamms, I don't believe I will go to school to-day, would yeu?"
"Just as you please, my dear," said

rtainly, my dear." won't I have a nicetime? How I

"cry baby," and told her to run home to her mother. This she did willingly, and just before dark her mother saw a very forlorn-looking little girl coming with her wet clothes hanging closely about her. What do you apposs her mother did then? Did she tell Lizzie tha she would not help her—that she had done just as she pleased all day, and that she might do just as she pleased about getting warm and day? No, indeed she took the little girl up tenderly, changed her wet

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Charlle replied, "yes, mother," and plocking up his marbles, started off with a smilling face and a bounding stap up the side yard, and in at the end door of the house. A fine boy that, I tongst, as I looked after him. I wonder who he is? What a beaufful that a will me at once, and with a tappy, laying pearft I wondered what would become of that boy, and whehed to see mora of him said earn his history.

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